COVENTRY.

Pound Party-Personals.

Christmas Concert.

A Christmas concert was held in the apel at Mansfield Depot Sunday

een sold to a Hartford man.
Will Welfe has decided to stay at

SOUTH WILLINGTON.

Reunions and Visitors of Christmas-

Time-Wounded Deer Killed.

Home From the West Frank Spicer has been spending a

WILLINGTON.

WEST WILLINGTON.

Wednesday Evening.

Mrs, Nellie Hall is seriously ill. A

A. B. Campbell property has

s a pound party at Rev. R. Wednesday evening. De

A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS.

What Postmaster Ceneral Meyers is Trying to Do for Parcels Post-A Nondescript Bill to Fit an Unpromising Situation-Where the Blame Rests that the Postoffice Doesn't Pay--Three Reasons Why the Parcels Officers Elected at Fourth Quarterly Post Measures Have So Long Been Held Up--What It All Means!

handise, up to some ten or a dozen chandise, up to some ten or a dozen bounds, by rural free delivery carriers, at a reasonable and human rate of postage. Taught by the experience of his predecessors that there is no use asking for this except under very narrow limitations, he suggests that the carrying of such small packages at such reasonable rates shall be only by carriers on rural free delivery routes, and shall only be between points on one route. That is, the carrier who starts from Podunk and goes in mailed at some point on that route. He may carry a box from the store in Podunk to Mr. Waggies of Rattiemake Hill: he may carry a bundle of cathill he may carry any package, though it be of reasonable weight, at the proposed reasonable poduce rate for the proposed reasonable poduce rate for the carry any parkage, though it be of reasonable poduce rate for the proposed reasonable poduce rate for the carry any parkage, though it be of reasonable poduce rate for the carry any parkage, though it be of reasonable poduce rate for the carry any parkage, though it be of reasonable poduce rate. weight, at the proposed reasonable postage rate, from any person or place on this particular route to any person of place on this particular route. Even this bill, we are credibly informed, stands no chance of securing a hear-

t isn't. For of all the suggestions ch have ever been made for the

For years and years the public-spirited and often statesmanlike men at the head of our postal department at the head of our postal department have been describing its failures and picturing its needs and begging congress to remeily the evils we endure. And for all these years congress has cuity, stolidly, wooden-Indian-like ignored them. Don't forget for one moment that for the failure of our postal service to be of the use it might be especially in the country districts, it is congress, and especially the sen-

well as in some other relative to the sending of money by mail, etc., we of the United States are hair a century behind the rest of the civilized world. The people of England and Germany

by Fire-Social on New Year's Eve.

guest of her stater, Mrs. Lester J.

(Written Specially for The Builetin.)

I suppose you've noticed what Postmaster General Meyer is trying to get
from congress in the matter of postal
package service. Briefly, and as a
common farmer man may understand
it, it's about like this:

He wants congress to authorize the
sending of small packages of mera
chandise, up to some ten or a dozen

there seems to be a simply paralyzing fear of the country storekeeper. "Why, if people in the country were allowed to get parcels by mail at reasonable charges, they'd send to the city for their goods! And this would hart the country storekeepers!" That's the arby carriers on rural free delivery routes, and shall only be between points on one route. That is, the carriers who starts from Podunk and goes twenty miles through Hardscrabble and Satan's Kingdom and Wayback and over Rattlesnake Hill and through Jones Hollow, shall be allowed to carrespond to protect the rural storekeepers the country districts are to conto protect the rural storekeepers the people of country districts are to continue to be overcharged by express companie postage, provided they are mailed at some point on that route.

> Take, as an illustration of the way it would work, in my own case. I am within thirty miles of five cities, in markets and stores of which practically everything which a common farmer can want is for saie. The free delivery carrier of the postoffice, who brings and takes my mail, starts from a little railroad village five miles away. In that hamlet is one country store. Its stock is about like that of other country stores. Its prices are usually reasonable, but its variety is exceedingly limited. Actual experience has shown me that of my year's needs. on them would be clear gain. Mr. Meyer figures that if each rural car-rier now on duty carried but fifty-five pounds of parcel matter each trip, the sion of the purcel delivery would if only it were opened to all the

And yet, for the sake of protecting that single storekeeper in that rail-road hamlet, a hundred and fifty fam-lites aggregating probably six hunthe delicacy inherent in typemetal precludes the use of more appropriate adjectives. But what I don't care to write, you, dearly beloved reader, can go out behind the barn and say—say out loud and with emphasis! If I want a pair of No. Nines for my big fest, and the village storekeeper happens to have them, the postage on them them, according to this wonderful plan, would be about five cents. But if he doesn't have them—and he usually doesn't have the head of he had he ha

In my whole town there are about three thousand people. Six of them keep stores. For the good of these six the other two thousand nine hun-The people of England and Germany and Austria and many other European countries use their postoffices free, and cheaply for sending small parcels and paving small bills. We are keet out of the use of that service which the gostal department would be gird to give us and is organized to give us and is organized to give us and solely by the refusal of congress to act in behalf of the people for an old story how Postmaster Gon-

honte of Mrs. D. N. Kimball on Christmas day. TOLLAND COUNTY. A. H. Peck and daughter were in fanchester on Christmas. B. F. Pinney held a gathering on CHESTNUT HILL. Christmas day, Miss Delano spent Christmas in Miss Dewey's Parents Lose Property

LIVE NEWS FROM THREE COUNTIES.

GILEAD.

Henry P. Frink has finished his en-sense with E. P. Chestro of Willi-mutic and is at his home in this place. Mrs. John C. Randall Has Given \$1,000 to Ecclesiastical Society-C. E. So-

word has been received from Torrimsterd of the loss by fire of the house
with contents occupied by the parents
of Miss Helen Dewey, teacher of the
school in Clustiant Hill district.
The grids of the Hill were guests of
Miss Rath Islam and Miss Annie
Palmer at their respective homes on
Tuesday and Thursday of this wisk.
Miss Plorence Laffam of Pratt institute Brooklyn, and Miss Mand Latham
of Smith college are at their home for
the helidays.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Raymond Hunt and
Clayte, Hunt are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred A. Hunt.

Mrs. Fred A. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Clarke are discussed in the half Tuesday evening. A variety of games were believed by all.

Feet in New York.

New Year's Social.

The Lasties' Ald society held a New Year's social at Yeomans' half Thursday social at Yeomans' half Thursday social at Yeomans' half Thursday evening, at which Mrs. Harris, the of the Rev. H. W. Harris, the cor's social at Yeomans' hall Thursby evening, at which Mrs. Harris,
its of the Rev. H. W. Harris, the
owly chosen paster of the church, reted very finely. The other numbers
is well rendered. A fine support was
read. The affair was in charge of
ladies of the Center district, with
rs. Jennie Hunt and Mrs. Grace
mover at the bead. Receipts \$20.
Miss Gertrade Webster of Berlin is
scient of her sister, Mrs. Lester I.

Mrs. John C. Rendall has given \$1.66 to the Exclesiastical society here, the income from it to be used in defraying the expenses of the society. The society feels very grateful to Mr. Randall for her timely gift.

EAGLEVILLE.

New Year's day the R. F. D. carrier cimils Little of Yale is the guest of enjoyed a holiday, which was appre-lated after the Christmas rush. Fishing parties are daily trying their Mr. Entity Little.
Triends of Miss Josephine Hutchins are grieved to Jenra of her continued luck on the river. A number of good catches have been taken.

The Sunday school of the Union church enjoyed a Christmas tree in the schoolhouse on Sunday evening. A short programme of exercises was carried out after which the tree was amily and Church Gatherings on stripped.

the globe. Mrs. DeYoung, when a teacher, for a part of her devotiona exercises used Stail's Five Minute Sermons to Children. The pupils were s well pleased they wanted their teache write to the author thanking him. Sh wrote and he immediately wrote back he had letters from all over the globe but he prized hers the highest of all. He had it printed and put in his books.

GURLEYVILLE.

Conference-Christmas Festivities. The fourth quarterly conference

the M. E. church was held Tuesday evening, December 22. District Super-intendent J. H. Newiand being pres-ent. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Stewards, F. C. Dunham, recording steward; G. A. Walker, O. H. Comant, S. D. Yeomans, Arthur Wood, Miss C. N. Turner, E. Then, in the lower house of congress, here seems to be a simply paralyzing car of the country storekeeper. "Why, f people in the country were allowed or get parcels by mall at reasonable charges, they'd send to the city for their goods! And this would hart the country storekeepers!" That's the argument. I'm not making it out more idiculous than it is, I'm stating it sim—Miss Christie Mason; committee, and Miss Christie Mason; committee on

Christmas Festival.

At Wormwood Hill. stage, at the rate of a cent or two required at the rate of a cent or two required would wips out he entire ed a tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. deit of \$15,000,000, which occurred at year. That shows what an example of the form of t were present to enjoy the festivities,

Holiday Guests. Earl Bates from Willimantic was a visitor at O. H. Conant's over Sun-

day. Mrs. Emmett Young and daughter Helen were guests at E. L. Smith's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Medbury and son speat

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Miss Hattle Pierce from Willimanspent Christmas at Mrs. E. B.

SOUTH COVENTRY.

of Mrs. DeWitt n...
Mrs. James Bradbury, in

aesday.

There was an illustrated lecture in
the Congregational church on Friday
evening. "A Trip to the Land of the
Zulius" by Rev. Nestor Light. Refreshments were served at the close
of the locture. The affair was in
charge of the Ladies Social club.

Twice Judge of Probate.

Dow Wilson, one of the eldest
this town, died at his
so much ability that the programme of
the children acquitting themselves with
so much ability that the programme
was reproduced at the entertainment
at the Center achool Wednesday morning was very successfully carried out,
the children acquitting themselves with
so much ability that the programme
was reproduced at the entertainment
at the church on Friday evening. Miss
Burleson received many gifts from pupils and friends.

Tillustrated Lecture.

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Willington.

Robert Preston Pratt evening at Andover with friends, at a fam.
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so much ability that the programme and the of the local Methodist church, and up to a few years ago, of its choir. He was twice judge of probate in this district.

Mrs. Allee Lathrop was called to South Willington this week by the Illnew and universal death of her sister, Mrs. Origen Hall.

BOLTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carpenter of Hartford were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs. Carp D. Carpenter.

Prederick Finley was a recent visual for at his brother's, Elmer Einley's, in New York.

Mrs. Marvette Hutchinsan has returned home after two weeks spent with her son, Dr. John Hutchinson of New York.

J. Keilogs While was a Colchester

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ruest over Christmas.
Charles F. Sumner and family spent ast week Friday with Mrs. Sumner's rents' Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conk-in Hariford. tin, in Hartford, Charles N. Leomis Jr. and Mrs. Leomis of Manchester were recent sussets of the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Perry.

TURNERVILLE.

Caused by a deportive chimney, fire Caused by a depotite chimney, fire destrived the duest ing owned and occurred by Otto Acker. The fire could hardly he termed a gift to be appreciated, although it occurred early Christmas mornine. The family were able to save a part of their clothing and but little more. The building and contents were insured.

Miss Edna G. Bughee, who is attending New Haven Normal school, is spending her vacation at home.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE CLUB.

National Club Held Meeting at Meriden Wednesday Evening.

UNION.

John Buckley spent Christmas with friends in Brimfield.
Susie Lamson of Reading, Pa., ts home for the holidays.
Plorence Barrows of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., is home for two weeks' vacation.

A meeting of the National Wyandotts as in tion.

der Wednesday evering, W. D. Smith of Bannack, N. Y., secretary and treasurer of the organization, was chosen columna. Members from Bridgeport, Middletown, Stamford and Danbury wrote weeks' vacation.

Haymond Towns.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R.I. Immediate Relief Social Meetings of Christmastide-

Henry Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Dimock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cariton Pollard of Willimantic Funeral of Mrs. Peleg Kenyon-Truant Officers Reappointed.

HOPKINTGN.

Christmas day.

A. J. Bowers, a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic,came home A. J. Bowers, a patient at St. Jocph's hospital, Willimantic,came home
of spend Christmas with his family,
churning to the hospital Sunday.
Misses Asgusta and Mary Tilden are
isting their brother, Rufus Tilden, in
lorwich.

The funeral of Sally A. Kenyon, wide
ow of Peleg Kenyon, was held Tuesday
at 12 o'clock at her residence, five
days after that of her husband. Rev.
E. P. Mathewson officiated, assisted by
Rev. L. F. Randolph. Burial was beside her husband in Wood Rivers comto spend Christmas with his family, returning to the hospital Sunday.
Misses Augusta and Mary Tilden are Arthur Cushman of Springfield was etery.

he guest of John Lewis' family over he Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and on returned Monday from Palmer, secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at Hope of the secretary Miss Caira A. Olney, at con returned Monday from Palmer, chere they have been visiting their aughter. Mrs. Percy Smith. Robert mith, their little grandson, accompanded them nome.

Miss Anna Hall of New York spent thristmas with her parents, Mr. and irs. George Steadman.

Robert Sherman of Norwich is at is home on Ripley Hill over the holismas was appointed to take the school census in January at a compensation of \$24, he being the lowest bidder for the work. Danlei E. Blake was appointed truant of filer in voting district No. 1 for the ensuing year, and George W. Avery ensuing year, and George W. Avery was made truant officer in voting dis-trict No. 2. Both gentlemen were ap-pointed to succeed themselves in office. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer of West Bridgewater, Mass, are visiting Mr. Ddyer's sister, Mrs. Rhodes, in Merrow, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson were with New Haven friends Christmas. Frank Thompson left Saturday for

Guests at Christmas were George E. Munson, Mass., where he has secured Allen and family of Hope Valley, Fred C. Allen and wife of Boston, and Mrs. N. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ab-his Reynolds, at Mansfield Depot.

Christmas day.

The family of Charles N. Kenyon enjoyed an automobile trip to the home of George N. Crandall, in North Hopkinton, Christmas day, in the machine of Fred W. Parks of Ashaway.

John E. Wells and family were guests at the home of Elchard B. Whesler of North Stoniester, Christ.

Whesler of North Stoniester, Christ. Wheeler of North Stonlagton, Christ-

ROCKVILLE.

visit from her father, Fred Babcock,

Body Borne to Grave in Ox Team-Low Water Hampers Will Owners.

Harold R. Crandall spent Christmas In the house trained nurse is in attendance.
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the

preaching service in the hall Sunday Friends And relatives to the num-ber of seventeen gathered round the table at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brackett to enjoy their Christras dines.

was the guest of his sister, Miss Lot-tie Burdick, on Saturday.

Miss Sylvia W. Lamphear of West-erly was the guest over Christmas of her cousin, Miss Lyra A. Babcock.

Several from this place attended a Christmas cantata at the First Baytist church in Hops Valley Sunday night. Carried to Grave in Ox Team.

Mrs. Gilbert Spicer. He is on the road for a big flour corporation and is making his home in Sterling, Ili. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Neil spent Berdamin Kenyon and Abel B. Ken-on attended the funeral at Wickford Jonday, of John Smith, an aged man riday and Shturday in Hartford with ho at his own request was carried to his grave by an ox team.

Mrs. Joseph J. Taylor of Moscow en-tertained a whist party at her home and Mrs. George H. Nichols guests Christmas of relatives of

Nichols in Derby.

and Mrs. Edward Janes and Tuesday afternoon.

The two mills of the Ashaway Line and Twine company in Rockylle are still this week owing to the scarcity of water. water. The Centerville and Moscow mills

Kingsbury,
A fine entertainment, given under dry, or nearly so, for a long time.

ARCADIA.

a large number,
ee Korper of Hartford spent
ristmes with his folks in town.
leputy Game Warden William H.
Il was called to Moose Meadow on Manufacturer Feasts Employes and Their Families-Thirty Bushels of Barberries Gathered.

A social dance held in the bull on Christmas evening was well attended.
Mr. and Mrs. James Briggs of Hope
Valley visited their daughter. Mrs.
Clarence Jacques, on Christmas.
Mrs. Leander Barber's household goods arrived here Saturday. Mr.
Rarber who is clerk in the store and

PERSUNS TALKED ABOUT.

At Shamokin, Pa., Saturday night the neighbors and friends of John Campbell gave a dinner in his ion He's 31 years old now and the old republican voter in the country.

Cablegrams and telegrams from musicians in Europe and America con-gratulated Benjamin Johnson Lang. the organist and chairmaster at King's chapel, Boston upon the occasion of his seventieth birthday.

Michael J O'Connor of New York

To live nearly 164 years with hardly a day of rickness is the record of Philip Brushari of Burlington, Mich. Four weeks ago this aged man was taken ill, and Christmas day he was compelled to pass his first birthday

since reaching manhood in hed. The distinguished orators are being

Mr. Bryan have been engaged,

Byron Moore and daughter, Miss Malet, of Mt. Hope are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bughee. Miss Eleanor DeWolfs returned to George Meredith, in reading the re-cently published volume of Queen Vic-toria's letters, said: "Altogether a most noble lady, given fully to the business of her office, a true public servant and maintaining in her high position, exposed to fury of the winds of the four quarters, zerenity with simplicity of character" Essex Thursday.

Mrs. Angelina Sautemere, who was recently taken to St. Jeseph's hospital at Williamtic, is improving steadily.

Miss Lillian Converse returned on Thursday from a few days' visit at Warren, Mass.

Miss Edina G. Bugbee, who is attended to the Converse of Mrs. Richard Aldrich, president of

Mrs. Richard Aldrich, president of the Whole railroad his name is emther which and the Woman's Municipal league of New York, and vice president of the new suffrage society of which Mrs. Clarence Mackay is president, says the municipal league has already spent railroad is row advertised as a majonatout \$23,690, and of this \$11,000 was used in research work. The members of the club have done much to better the condition of the clty, both better the condition of the clty both conditions the condition of the clty better the cl

lines.

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From Indigestion

ALL STOMACH MISERY VANISHES IN ABOUT FIVE MINUTES.

ENJOY FAVORITE FOODS

Diapepsin Not Only Digests Your Meals But Cures Your Stomach So You Can Est Favorite Foods Without Dread of An Upset Stomach.

There would not be a case of Indi-cestion here if readers who are sub-ect to Stomach trouble knew the remendous digestive virtue contained a Dispersion. This harmless preparawill digest a heavy meal with slightest fass or discomfort, a ve the sourest, acid stomach minutes, besides overcoming Mary Eliza Henderson is home from er studies in the school of Westlown, sour, nauseous edors from the breat Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on ea

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen enterined relatives Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson and
ros sons are visiting relatives in Holoke, Mass.

Miss Inez Williams received a box fruit and flowers Saturday from a riend in Upland, California.

Osmer Reynolds of Pelliam Manor,

Osmer Reynolds of Pelliam Manor

night, relieve your stomach misery and digest your meals, is about as hands and valuable a thing as you could have

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Crandall of Westerly were guests at J. E. S. Crandall's Christmas.

Mrs. E. C. Kenyon entertained her mother, Mrs. G. F. Barber of Woody Hill, and sisters, Mrs. Mary Eliven of Povidence and Miss Phabe A. Barber of Westerly, on Christmas day.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles C. Crandall of western much of her time is spent roaming over her native mountains with a rifle. She is an expert and now she has mastered in an expert and now she has mastered in a Japanese expert. Efforts were made to have the principles. tins with a rifle. She is sistered the bot, and now she has missiered the ri of the tisse. She was materially a Japanese expert. Efforts were ade to have the princess abandon her lessons, but she persisted, and Westerly, on Christmas day.

Westerly, on Christmas day.

Waster L. Burdick of New London ber lessons, but she persisted, and wrentling new forms part of her daily exercise.

This has been a had month for the whole Alexis family. The Grand Duk Alexis died; President Nore Alexis, it Havil, hus been devosed and is a first tive, and the Venezulean coast guar

> BRIGHT PARAGRAPHS, Fox Will Do His Best.

The ministers pave Judge Banks "Merry Christman" and now Mr. Fo do his best to start a "Hop Year" for Mr. Lilley -- Auson

harles Kingsbury and daughter are run by steam, so they are not after that anow-white stork that an indian the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Many wells around here has been going to send to him, perhaps be will trapper, who found it in the awamps, is going to send to him, pechane be will puse it on to Compression Longworth

The Latest

Harry Lehr's latest innevation is wearing a string of beads. It is furthermore suspected that Mr. Lehr mes a powder rag and carries his money in his stocking.-Kansas City Star

Europe has in its midst at present Chrismo Castro and Fingy Conners, and it should be content.—Birmingham Age-Herald. Ducks and Warships

The difference between hunting can-vasback ducks and Venezuela same of war is that the canvasback is more difficult to bug, but worth more when The Greatest Battle Practice.

The greatest "battle practice" in the savy's history, which is to take place a Cape Cod hay next stemmer, will are icts heard all up and down the Nort flantic coust if not "round the world". Boston Transcript.

Found a Key. May not the finding of a key to the Etruscan inscriptions by Professor Hempi prove as important in archino-logical divices as the discovery of the Rusetta Stone to 1730's Double Tran-

Lived in Three Centuries. In the death of Mrs. Deborah Sta ples Silliman at Easton, Conn., the other night, there was a record broker

rapidly anapped up for Lincoln day other night, there was a record broken celebrations in February next. At Springueld, Ill., Lincoln's old home, such speakers as Ambassadors Bryon and Jusserand. Senator Dolliver and In the First Class.

Haven Auto club.-New Haven Union The Difference, "If a man state a ride on a rail-road he is called a hobo; if he steads the whole railroad his name is em-

If Senator Bulkeley doesn't grow old noy faster during the next 71 years than be has during the last 71 years, he

PETITIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY A WAY OPEN Bloomfield Man Alleges Deception in Marriage Contract.

lies in helping a man to wage the con-

flict successfully. Truthfulness has

never to hang his head in shame,

whether defending the right or mak-

ing apology for the fault it acknowledges. As for honor, as long as it remains manhood always keeps it com-

pany; where the one is there will the

Links of Eternal Life.

We cannot put into the language of

other be found.

love and law.

Many a Norwich Reader Knows It Well Albert A. Vits of Bloomfield has filed a petition to the general assembly for a divorce from his wife. The petition There is a way open to convince the a divorce from his wife. The petitioner says he has been a resident of Bloomfield for 4a years and that in 1868 he married Mary C. Rowley. He asks for the divorce on the grounds that his wife is incurably insane and that she has been confined in the Connecticut hospital for the insane for about 17 years.

He alleges that his wife "man of man. greatest skeptic. Scores of Norwich

people have made it possible. The public statement of their experience is proof, the like of which has never been produced before in Norwich, Read this case of it given by a citizen:

about 17 years.

He alleges that his wife "was of unsound mind and subject to epileptic fits
prior to and during all her married
life, but the fact of her previous condition was concealed from the petitioner
and was unknown to him at the time
of marriags." Mrs. C. H. Bushnell, Being at 125 Elizabeth Street, Norwich, Conn., says: Pain in my back, which I stiributed to rheumatism, caused a great deal of suffering, especially when lying down. of marriage."
He alleges that the marriage contract was a deceptive one. He alleges that the marriage contract was a deceptive one.

Damp weather always made my condition worse. A year and one-half ago I used Doan's Kidney Pills, and describe the fact that I did not take them resularly, according to directions, I nevertheless found that they possessed ground tha Damp weather always made my con-Truth and honesty are powerful al-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Poster-Milburn Co., Buffale, New York, ole agents for the United States. Remember the name - Doan's - and

If you will take Poley's Orino Loxa-tive until the bowels become regular you will not have to take purgatives constantly, as Poley's Orino Laxative positively cures chronic constipation and shuggish liver. Pleasant to take, The Lee & Osgood Co.

ECONOMICAL PLUM PUDDING.

our limited life any satisfactory or ade-This is very inexpensive and very cod. If surved as daintily as the other plum pudding with its wreath all our experience in the way that this rather plum pudding with its wreatl of belly, many peaple would be none the wheer as to its cost, while at the same time they might sleep better acts in a cating. To make it, mix well tegother a cup and a half of flour, on cup of brown sugar, one cupful of grated suct, one cup of stoned raising one cupful of channel currants, one cupful of grated portators, one cupful of thought of a great common source and sugtainer of life does. But we can order our lives about this as their center; we can live as if the universe was held together by the golden bands of When a man is married to a good grated pointies, one-quarter cupful of weman he doesn't think it necessary their minord grange peel and spices to go to church.



Anty Drudge's Vision.

Anty Drudge had finished her weekly wash before noon and she sat in her comfortable rocking chair and

And in a dream, she saw an unhappy woman bound with fetters, her right arm chained to a washboiler, her left arm to a washboard.

And the sun was setting and it was growing dark. And she dreamed that she touched the shackles on each wrist of the woman with a bar of Fels-Naptha soap. And they fell off, and the woman arose glad and freefree from washday drudgery for evermore. And Anty Drudge, arousing from her slumber, knew that what she dreamed was true.

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